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THE SUNSET LAND.

Oh! dimly through the mists of years.
That roll their dreary waves between,
The gorgeous sunset land appears,
Arrayed in hues of fadeless green.
And from that far off sanny clime.
Old half-forgotten songs arise,
And stealing o'er the waves of Time,
The sweetly lingering music dies.

As some bright island of the sea.
Porever blooming—ever fair?
Though cold, dark billows round it be,
Kternal annishne hovers there.
Thus o'er the silent sea of years.
Our eager, longing looks are cast.
Where robed in fadeless apring appears,
The audit Eden of the past.

There memory weaves the garlands green
Beside the lone, hope haunted store;
And muster 'mid the Arcadian scene.
Twines flowers that thou for us no more.
Oh! haltowed clime! blest land of love!
Rweet paradise of early dressine!
Still through thy valo my fancy rave,
Still bash beneath thy evening beams.

And there they dwell—those cherished ones,
With snow white brows and waving hair;
I see them now—I hear their tones
Of sweetness sigh along the air.
Hars. how their silvery voice fing.
In cadence with the wind's low sigh;
Nor sweeter than the wind harp's string
That wakes at eve its molody.

They call us; they wave their hands-

As by the mirage lifted high.
That clime in all its beauty stands
Against the forehead of the sky.
With wreathed brows—with isugh and song.
With tender looks—hand clasped in hand.
They move along, that lora-linked throng—
Within the haunted sunset land.

From the World we Live In. A GUEST AT MIDNIGHT.

BY JNO. P. LACROIX.

The land before me was covered with look longer lest my terror should betray body lying motionless among a den of long rough grass, and in the distance me. It was some time ere again I ven. snakes, they set on fire the leaves in orbleak, rugged mountains lost themselves tured to look. Great strength of nerve der to destroy the serpents. Most of the in the clouds. In vain I looked for food, and self control alone could have enableed snakes had soon fled into the deep recess-Slowly I staggered on my trembling limbs | me coolly to see what I now saw. All es, and the leaves were so nearly burned from the shore, in the vain hope that I the entrance of the cave, was alive with up that they rushed in and bore away the might meet some fellow being who would beautiful serpents, winding, coiling, and body. They saw that the body already administer to my wants, As yet, I had disporting among the vines, in the warm began to swell, and they hastened to a penot reflected that I was in a land of cruel sunshine. Inside the cave, as far as any culiar mineral spring where they bathed barbarians. At last I came to a brook, of range of vision extended. I observed larger it, knowing from experience that the which I drank, and the strange insect- and uglier reptiles, clinging to the niches waters had a powerful virtue in countervoices from the grass, the bats flapping of the cavern. I saw now that motion netting poison. They then tied some herbs their wings in my face, and the shrill hiss was certain death. I therefore closed my on the body and were coming to the viltheir wings in my face, and the shrill hiss was certain death. I therefore closed my now and then, of what I thought to be eyes, committed myself to God, in prayer lage when they met us. We now returns a trength and resigned myself to meditation. You ed to the village and found what, after many days, we recognized to be your many days, we recognized to be your body in a hoiribly mutilated attack not a second of the shrill hiss was certain death. I therefore closed my lage when they met us. We now returns giant mental strength.

But the Baltimore American says that many days, we recognized to be your body in a hoiribly mutilated attack not a second of the shrill hiss was certain death. I therefore closed my lage when they met us. We now returns giant mental strength.

But the Baltimore American says that had in a hoiribly mutilated attack not a second of the strength. forward. I had now reached the foot of was that I now and then felt a heavy cold body in a hoiribly mutilated state; not a the mountain, and the stars shone faintly snake wind himself around my neck, hair was on your head, and the entire enabling me to cloose my path. It was across my face, or insert his cold head in skin had come of from your neek, legs the winter of the south wind blowing on my bosom, or under my arm. I had not and arms. After several days; under the my wet clothes, chilted me to the heart. remained in this pensive state long, be. care of the surgeon, your case was pro-I hastened on, hoping to find some shelter fore I heard a distant crackling in the nounced hopeful, and two days after, you from the blast. My path grew very steep, bushes without the cavern It came with all who were saved from the wrack, and I proceived that I had gone for up nearer and nearer, till at last the leaves embarked in a sloop which had been drivthe mountain. It was excessively cold, about me seemed in a rustle. I opened en into Port Dauphin by a heavy gale .and I felt I could not go much further. my eyes, and saw what seemed legions of In two days we disembarked on the isle Presently, I came to the mouth of a cave, serpents, crawling rapidly toward me. In of Mauritius, where we soon re-embarked into which leaves had drifted, and as I terror and confusion I shrieked, "Help! on this vessel, which touched at the island could go no further, I gave up, and crept help!" and remained absolutely unable on her way from Bombay to London. far into the cave, and lay down on the to move a muscle, and without the pow- These facts from my fellow passengers. dry leaves. So weak was, I from want er of thought. As I screamed, I felt as were light to the darkness of some expedry leaves. So weak was, I from want ered thought. As I screamed, I telt as were light to the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. Thenceforward he gave his apport to the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. Thenceforward he gave his apport to the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. Thenceforward he gave his apport to the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. Thenceforward he gave his apport to the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. Thenceforward he gave his apport to the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. Thenceforward he gave his apport to the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. The policies party, of which he has ever less faccious. It says the Democratic mystery, I scarcely need explain.

All we can say is, that while Mr. Bell since continued a faithful and distinguish of the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. The darkness of support to the darkness of some expensions, truly, are odious. The darkness of support to the d feting the waves, groping through the lowed a sickening suffocation, and then grass of the plains, and climbing the rugit seemed that ten thousand needles were ged mountain, that I immediately fell pricking my entire body from head to into a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had into a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had the crackling in the bushes was the spin to gain a liveliinto a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had the crackling in the bushes was the spin to gain a liveliinto a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had the crackling in the bushes was the spin to gain a liveliinto a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had the crackling in the bushes was the spin to gain a liveliinto a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had the crackling in the bushes was the spin to gain a liveliinto a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had the crackling in the bushes was the spin to gain a liveliinto a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had the crackling in the bushes was the spin to gain a liveliinto a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial sufferings I had the crackling in the bushes was the spin to gain a liveliinto a profound sleep, which must have foot. Such physicial suffering the rugit seemed that ten thousand needles were

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Mr. Hamlin is a man of d lasted many long hours: but to me - never conceived it possible for the frame proach of the natives -- that the serpents, reach the profession Mr. Bell so well the sleeper-it seemed but as a moment. to sustain; but it soon subsided, or per- alarmed at their approach, ran into the graces.

as vivid in my memory as any real facts por. in my life. I need not detail them; I "What my friend," I interrupted here, —that the pricking of my entire body, and year; and that he tended bar without becould not convey to your mind a clear "caused the pricking sensation?" conception of their wild and unique character. Me-thought I rested on a velvet and continued: "enough of sensation re- over my body-that the beings who bore sola, wide awake, yet without the power mained, however, to enable me to know me away and plunged me into the foun-

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I confuse that I was not a little astonished at this treatment; for I now felt that my mind had gradually passed from the dreaming to the waking state. Still, I dreaming to the waking state. Still, I had not yet indentified my condition or sufferings is painful to you, and I must sinking of the Liebling, I had thoughten

ted for its many and venomous serpents, which they bore along. And our unxie-and the apprehension now flashed into my ty was further increased when we per-appeared in the distance. ciating torture in the future world than I but in a strangely stupefied condition, and suffered mentally of this moment. Should from the time of discovery, we conject-I move a limb, or open an eye, or draw ured that the person was one of the Lieb-

"You must not know yet;" he replied, the burning leaves which lay around and robbing the "till."-[Ex.

to open my eyes. Beautiful little boys, that I no longer remained in the cavern, tain were the natives and that the strange meetings were held at nearly all the prinselves by drawing velvet cords and silk handkerchiefs across my face and naked limb. Yet they never spoke a word, but the carpet, as they moved about the room. Still, the same ourious, velvety sensation, was felt; sometimes they in the claws of tigers, for they sensation, was felt; sometimes they in the claws of tigers, for they sensation, was felt; sometimes they in the accounts of an uncipal condition and the Northern, fighting the Charleston battle over again beings, who bore me along, at the same known tongue?"

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And they seemed sometimes to tickle monsters, bearing me to the vast deep grown worse, and, after a slight examination, but had so lately escaped?— tion, it was decided that they must be of the tree that grows on the banks of the tree that

locality. My mind was in that confused hasten to a conclusion. Suffice it to say, nough to buckle on my body a large leath-state, in which, after a season of fever, or that after a blank period of twenty-seven ern belt, which contained my wages, and a change of place, we are sometimes bewildered on awakening and utterly unable to reconcile ourselves to outward, circumstances.

This state continued sometime, and as
I became more clearly conscious, my anxiety and bewilderment as to what the
velvet cords and handkerchiefs could
mean, increased, Slowly—slowly, the
events since the sinking of the Liebling,
came into my mind. Gradually—just as
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"Four recordect, Mr. Thomas, (my sand sweet of the four boars and on short water."

The mame, said be, "that of the four boars and on short water."

OUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge of Fairfield Comman Pleas Court—HENRY

I will tell you, my young friend, as briefly as possible. But do you not wish Pallilum.

Probate Judge—JESS LEOHNER, Office and water and superior large—JESS LEOHNER, Office and the court of the superior large and many dangers.

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After great suffering and many dangers water was crucified. This buffer of the four boars there got safely out from the ship. I with the Democratic party, and went over to the four boars there got safely out from the ship. I with the Leon of the superior large that Mr. Lincoln is a very popular man, the legislator, his three got safely out from the ship. I with the Democratic party, and went over to the four boars there would were soon at sept that Mr. Lincoln is a very popular man, the ship this described.

After great suffering and many dangers water was on very safe with the Judge does not a water of the four boars, the end of the very few minutes I was the end of any other is into the success of the suffering and water soon at severy popular man, the safe day out from the ship. I with Mr. Lincoln is a very popular man, the safe day out from the ship. I with Mr. Lincoln is a very popular man, the end of the under stance of the safe was the end of any other is instead to water and the end of any other is a stated to water and the end of the under the safe was the s never heard of the wrecked Lisbling nor on however, till nine o'clock, when he a-"No!-no!" I raplied, "go on with the other boats. Becoming wearied of wake and partook of ham, coffee and roll, not beat Mr. Lincoln in Illinois and Indier. Had Mr. Fremont been elected in the your history. But here, refresh yoursulf the monotony of the village, a party of from this pitcher, while I light a new taten. myself included, on the second day bearing the monotony of the village, a party of the monotony of the village, a par Second Story.

Geometric Structure S on some sad, and perhaps fatal reality. approaching us and bearing a burthen.— none but a sailor can, he hooked on his possessed me; and for some time I reWe hailed them, and they halted till we budget, took his crutch, and with slow patch at once to Mr. Foot, who was in the mained in the most pitiable state of sus- came up. What was our astonishment pace departed. I know not with what chair, and then to other R-uublican mempense. I knew that Madagasear was no- on finding that it was a human body melancholy reflection I sat at my window bers. "Well," said Mr. Douglas, "Linmind that my body was covered with cieved that its arms and legs were swell-deadly snakes, and that the least move-ed to twice their usual size, and that the ment would expose me to countless fangs cyes were entirely hid beneath the swoll-My heart almost ceased to beat at the en flesh of the face. Large leaves of a thought. I confess I do not believe sin- strange herb were tied about the neck ful human nature capable of more excru- and ankles. We saw that the body lived,

> a long breath, instant destruction would ling's crew. By means of signs we learned that the stranger had been found not expand the stra It nust have been late in the morning far off; and on consultation, we divided It n ust have been late in the morning how, for I felt the warm beams of the sun; and as their light fell on my eyelids, I was tempted to leap up and attempt to escape, but a moment's reflection showed me the danger, and I forbore. I had now so long, dwel ton what I thought my depression, and we described the ship. We were conducted to a cave, where we observed there had recently and a strength of the ship. We were conducted to a cave, where we observed there had recently and a strength of the ship. We were conducted to a cave, where we observed there had recently and into two parties, the one bearing the body into two parties, the one bearing the body into two parties, the one bearing the body ber that General Taylor was an "unknown man" until he measured weapons with Santa Anna at Buena Vista, and where he finally won a victory, after being whipped the ship. We were conducted to a cave, where we observed there had recently an analysis of the ship. We were conducted to a cave, where we observed there had recently an analysis of the ship of the ship. The Philadelphia Press (Democratic) ber that General Taylor was an "unknown man" until he measured weapons with Santa Anna at Buena Vista, and where he finally won a victory, after being whipped the ship of the ship. We were conducted to a cave, where we observed there had no constitution that I had a state of the ship of the shi dangerous condition, that I had overcome where we observed there had recently Ewing learned his first law by the light great satisfaction. Nothing will be left visit the next President, requested Mr. "Why, sir, I thought as we my first terror, and was enabled to not been fire, and on entering the cavern, with caution. And as there now seemed what was our astonishment to find the no cord, that is, serpent, on or near my entire floor covered with dead and dying face, I ventured to gradually open my serpents! Some had only been scorched, eyes. I need not tell you that no autici. and some were burned to a crisp. We pation what ever could have fully pre. learned from the savages that they had pared me for what I now saw. The first been hunting a quadruped peculiar to that caught my eyes, as I looked out from their island, which was found in hollow the cave, without moving a muscle, was trees, from which it could only be driven a festoon of serpents depending from vines, by smoke; and that passing on a mounwhich hung like curtains from the rocks tain side, they heard in a cave a human

my ear, or push it between my lips—the Such questions were vexing my party cords semming (horrible dictal) loy cold.

Itom which I had so lately escapeur—other the time of dinner with the opulent is when attion, but humor involves sentiment and of the tree that graws on the banks of the time of dinner with the opulent is when attion, but humor involves sentiment and of the tree that graws on the banks of the convention, and who was not nomins—they choose; with the poor man, when he character. Humor is of a genial quality, river of life, and urge us to see that heaven and is closely allied to pity.

Convention, and who was not nomins—they choose; with the poor man, when he and is closely allied to pity.

OFFICE state, in which, after a season of fever, or that after a blank period of twenty-seven ern belt, which contained my wages, and Tallmadge Block-Third story-to the a change of place, we are sometimes be-days-as I afterwards learned-I found this small bible, the losing of which would

One column ... 18 00..... 25 00..... 40 00 they? The straw under the carpets was I thought of the past, I was siezed with an unconquerable longing to learn how I bad slept the entire forenoon of the 2d could not blow in the shattered cave. Will be cantinued at our terms until forbid.

**The call devite advances, for reasons which, we will explain at the time.

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The depth of the past, I was siezed with an unconquerable longing to learn how I was rescued from the beasts, or whatever they were, and how I was found, and taken abound the vessel. I had just fallen four miles travel only, added to the exhilter that they was rescued from the beasts, or whatever they were, and how I was found, and taken abourd the vessel. I had just fallen four miles travel only, added to the exhilter of the past, I was siezed with an unconquerable longing to learn how I was rescued from the beasts, or whatever they were, and how I was found, and taken abourd the vessel. I had just fallen four miles travel only, and they? blief—lifef—yes, quick as an electric they were, and how I was found, and tally alone in the cave—that some kind of creations into a doze, when I was awakened by the ture was beside and over me on my leafy couch. But what could that living creations ture be?

"Tell me—tell me what it was?" I, be"You recollect, Mr. Thomas," (my consider my fire, we three ourselves on a long imparison dependent of the sailor carly in the night, sufficiently accounted for his wakefulness.—

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THE RAIL SPLITTER. The Baltimore Exchange, in speaking

of Mr. Lincoln, says: of the North, he does so simply as the rep-resentative of their sentiments, and not mitted that it would be hard work for because he has shown himself to possess them to carry any of the Northwestern capacity."

Does the Baltimore Exchange remem-

Corwin learned his first lessons by the at once give up their dissensions and unite wrote a note in substance as follows: tight of a tallowed rag, when he lay disabled their forces, they must be badly beaten.

Dear Lincoln - You are nominated - were praying, the wind rose: the sky befrom a leg broken, while "teaming" sup-

first learned how to practice American industry, and then how to protect it?

It is of the essence of felly to say that capacity equal to any attainment. *
The papers that oppose the Republican

party ought to have enough of sense left the following term. to enable them to drop the subject of Mr.

man," and that his life is "obscure."-That paper says:

"We cannot resist comparing this nomination with that of the Constitutional est qualification has been an off-hand poppublic life is as obscure as it is unmerito-

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And Large and enthusiastic ratification

The Sweetest Song I Ever Heard.

BY MRS. S. T. BLDREON.

The fiwestest song Leves heard,
Was one caim summer night;
Twas the the carol of a bird,
It turified me with delight;
It seemed not like a maiden 's voice,
It was so low and clear.
It trembed on my spirit's chords,
And forced a poorly tear.

I sought a sylvan bower hard by,
And met the songstress there—
She was a child some twelve years old,
With flowing auborn hair
"Tell me," haid i, "sweet child of song,
Whence gusted that thrilling lay!
Didas learn it at by mother's knee—
Is childhood's earliest day?"

Her mild bine eyes were bright with tears

fine asweelly answered, 'I sale
'The full of lender memories,
A mother's smile and kies,
I never knew that others prized
The song I tove to sing;
I wonder, lady, that you weep,
It is a simple thing

And often now when I am sad,
And deem the world unkind.
The pleading hooks fithat fair child
Come througing o'ar my mind.
Though off I've heard sweet, duicet strains,
That turned my thoughts above.
I no'er shall hear a song again.
So full of truth and love.

Spirit of the Washington Letters.

The New York Commercial's letter says:

WASHINGTON, May 20.

The New York Post's letter says:

WASHINGTON, May 20. Singular as it may seem, Mr. Douglas do him justice. He is an bonest, able and popular man."

When the news was recieved and fully credited, its effects were very decided. It "He is comparatively an unknown man, was hailed with enthusiasm, and the opinand has filled few public offices, and if ion was expressed that it was a very he commands the confidence of the people strong nomination. The democrats were

The Philadelphia Press (Democratic)

Does the Exchange know that Tom nominations; and if the Democrats do not ual. He consented and immediately The minister mil-d in her, and the

Hannibal Hamlin, who was nominated tion, thousands will crowd around you, with clouds, and soon, amidst vivid flast-last evening by the Republican Convention claiming rewards for services rendered.— es of lightning and heavy peals of thunat Chicago for Vice President, was born in 1; too, have my claims upon you. I have der a storm of rain deluged the country. Fillmore was once a practical fuller, and Paris Oxford county, Maine, in August 1809 not worked for your nomination, nor fer Those who attended the service, unpreand is now in the fifty-first year of his age. that of any other man. I have labored pared to receive the blessing they sought He is by profession a lawyer, but for the for the establishment of principles-and reached their homes drenched and a akhast twenty-four years has been, much of when men came to me asking my opinion ed whilst Mary and her minister returned Mr. Lincoln has not shown himself to the time in political life. From 1836 to of you, I only told them, "Lincoln is an together under the family umbrella. possess any very high capacity, when the 1840, he was a member of the Legislature, honest man." Ali I ask of you is return very fact that thirty years since he was a of Maine, and for three of those years for my services, is, make my statement day laborer on a farm proves that he has be was the speaker of the House of Rep. good threeghout gour Administration. resentatives. In 1843 he was elected a member of Congress, and re-elected for

her of the Sanate.

"Abe Lincoln," the disputations village That act he regarded as a proof that the interrogated for his opinion of this post cous, joyful, sincere, honest amens for politician, the stump orator, whose high-party, with which he had all his life been office mystery."-O. S. Journal. connected, no locger deserved the name ular manner, and a rough wit, and whose of Democratic, and was treacherous to the Opening Hymn.—The Atlanta Confed. amon from a covetons, sensual, ungodly rious. Comparisons, truly, are odious, Thenceforward he gave his support to the slightly given to eating fire, is neverthe-under a pot." or a jewel of gold in a swines since continued a faithful and distinguish- Convention which is to hold its adjourn- for joy all ye that are upright in heart."

miliar with the business of legislation, he of Massachusetts, will raise the tune and is peculiarly adapted, by the possession of the entire Northwestern Squatter Sover- gazed upon the many-colored leaves which all those qualities, to fill beneficially for eignty delegation, under the lead of Rich- fluttered in the autumn breeze, just ready My sleep was disturded by the most haps my sensitivenes was destroyed, and cave, alarming me so that I cried for help all those qualities, to fill beneficially for eighty delegation, under the lead of Ri haps my sensitivenes was destroyed, and cave, alarming me so that I cried for help all those qualities, to fill beneficially for eighty delegation, under the lead of Ri haps my sensitivenes was destroyed, and cave, alarming me so that I cried for help all those qualities, to fill beneficially for eighty delegation, under the lead of Ri haps my sensitivenes was destroyed, and cave, alarming me so that I cried for help all those qualities, to fill beneficially for eighty delegation, under the lead of Ri haps my sensitivenes was destroyed, and cave, alarming me so that I cried for help all those qualities, to fill beneficially for eighty delegation, under the lead of Ri haps my sensitivenes was destroyed, and cave, alarming me so that I cried for help all those qualities, to fill beneficially for eighty delegation, under the lead of Ri haps my sensitivenes was destroyed, and cave, alarming me so that I cried for help all those qualities, to fill beneficially for eighty delegation, under the lead of Ri haps my sensitivenes was destroyed, and cave, alarming me so that I cried for help all those qualities, to fill the country, and to his own and his party's are leading to the country, and to his own and his party's are leading to the country and to help all those qualities, to fill be eighty delegation. striking of poisonous fangs into my flesh friend "Hanks," split 3,000 rails in one honor, the high post for which he has

been nominated. The name of Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, is a fit second to that of Abraham Lincoln of Illinois .- [New York Tribune.

The Baltimore Patriot is too respectable to adopt the system of wholesale slander and abuse, which is so common am ong journals which oppose the Republican candidates. While laboring a alous-

"Mr Hamlin was always a Democrat, Politicians were reminded that in the until the repeal of the Missouri Compro-Douglas Illinois campaign of 1858, the mise bill came up, when he denounced it contest for the United Senate was between as an offence against plighted faith, and, be possible, let this cup pass from me," Mr. Douglas and Mr. Linceln. Mr. Douglas remembering that campaign with the Democratic party, and went over where our Savior was crucified. This says the nomination is not a week one: Mr. Douglas does not say that he could meat has always made him a sate lawgivthe Treasury. On the Slavery question, he was always what the Democrats used to consider sound, before the repeal of the was the reciever of the first news of Mr. Missouri Compromise. Of the rights of

Enigma. I am composed of twent-eight letters. My 7, 27, 19, 11 is a celebrated artist 12, 6, 22, 2, 21 is what we should ders: not practice.

beautiful bird. " 4, 10, 13, 17, 1, 21 is an oily grain.

beauty. " 26, 20, 19, 5 is a weight.

" 3, 24, 25, 28, 6, 24 is a weapon. " 6, : 6, 3, 21 is the name of a lady. My whole is the name and place of residence of a young lady who is celebrated of his little Sanday school scholar- bendfor her knowledge of music.

An answer desired. Gidding's Letter to Lincoln. After the nomination of Mr. Lincoln many of the delegates who were going to dent surprise at the inquiry, replied, undone by the Republicans to carry these Giddings to write a letter to that individ-want the ambrella."

You will BE ELECTED. After your elections so clear and bright, became overcast

Yours.

So when a raging fever burns,

We shift from side to side by turns, But 'tis a poor relief we gain, To change the place but keep the pain,

On Tuesday last, the 15th instant, The Democracy in the Senate are a gentleman from North Carolina, named tor, too forms of beauty; and painted by A person asked a Grecian philojustice and principle for dollars and cents.

to us of life's evening, and whisper to us
to be ready, for "we all do fade as a leaf."

Sundan Acading.

Sacred Mountains. 1st, Mount Araral, the mount upon ly for the Union party, it frankly pays a which the Ark of Noah rested, and which tribute to the chosen leaders of the Republicans. In an article upon the lives world .- 2d. Mount Moriah, the mount and characters of Lincoln and Hamin, it upon which Abraham offered up his son uses the following language:

"They who knowMr. Lincoln intimately,"
Temple. 3d. Mount Sinai, the mount respectively. Isase; where afterward, Solomon built the say, that he is a moderate and conserva-tive man, that though opposed to the extension of slavery into free territory, just as Mr. Clay and Mr. Bell were, and the latter gentleman still is, yet he is a State Rights man of the strictest sects. He is also the aworn enemy of Executive and legislative corruption, and has a character Camel, where the fire came down and for personal int-grity unimpeachable.—
His popular sobriquet is, 'Honest Old Abe.' There can be little doubt hat that There can be little doubt, but that the summit of which he prayed for rain this man of the working people, the arti-ficer of his own fortunes from poverty to competence, from the lowest to the highest position, will meet with the cordial sym- one of the hills on which Jurislem was built, and stood near Mount Morish, where pathies of the laboring masses every where, whether they support him politically or Abraham offered up his son Isaac. 10th. Mount Tabor, the mount upon which Christ was transfigured. 11th. Mount Olivet, the mount where our Savier prayworld." And John 3,16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only

Genuine Faith.

life."-Christian Observer.

If older Christians possessed more of childhood, answers to prayer would be more trequent and convincing .- There is an exquisite simplicity in the following incident, which will interest all our rea-

Not long ago, a great drought prevailed " 1, 19, 22, 17, 18 is the name of a in some o the midland counties of England. Several pious farmers, who dreaded lest their expected crops should " 8, 23; 14 is part of a ship. perish for lack of moisture, agreed with 16, 9, 28, 25 is a flower of great their pastor and others to have special prayer, to perition God to send the needed rain. They met accordingly; and the minister coming early, had time to exchange kindly greetings with several of his flock. He was surprised to see one ing under the weight of a huge old family umbrells. "Why, Mary," said he, what made you bring that umbrells on

such a lovely morning as this?" The child, gazing on his face with evi-

service soon commenced. While they

Say Amen.

Certainly; God says so. Both the Old Testament and the New are specific ou this point. Examples, on record are nu-THE GREAT DEFALCATION.-The Presi. merous. Away with this modern starch, In 1847 he was again a member of the dent and Attorney General Black are out with your amens; let them out; freely Mr. Liucoln's former humble position for State Legislature, and the next year was said to be greatly analyed by the com heartly, at the first prompting of the Holy the very fact that he has overcome the chosen to fill a vacancy occasion by the ments freely made upon the looseness Spirit Say amen to Heavan's high and embarrassments that cluster around the death of John Fairfield, in the United with which the accounts of the New holy mandates, "All the promises of pathway of the humble-born and the States Senate. In 1851 he was elected York Post Office, with the Treasury, were God are amen in Christ Jesus." Christ pror, but stamps Mr. I incoln as a man of for the full term in the same body, but re kept. That a balance of such magnitude himself is called the "Ames," Rev. fit. signed on being chosen Governor of Maine, as \$155,000 should not have been more 14., See who Isa | 1xv.: 14. Deut. xxxand 1857. In the same month he was promptly discovered, especially after the again elected to the United States Senate returns from the quarterly actilement were people said amen" and "praised the for six years, which he accepted, resigning the Governship. He is still a mem. "Occasional," of Forney's Press, asks, true, faithful certain so be it, it shall be. er of the Sanate.

"Why did the President, who delights in A good hearty, toll souled amen from the political death of an old friend, delay one who walks in newness of life, moskly Union Convention. Only think of it dence with which he has always been re- to put his heel on Fowler until after the humbly, God-fearingly, always sends a John Bell, the educated gentleman, the garded by his fellow citizens of Maine.

U2 to the time of the passage of the Kanbrought ability and dignity to the discharge of important official duties; and charge of important official duties; and charge of the Democratic party.—

Bigler looks perplexed and vexed when scriptural God-pleasing. It's the right, proper, scriptural God-pleasing. It's the right, proper, scriptural God-pleasing. It's the right, proper, scriptural God-pleasing. It's the right. which we plead, not the formal or nypocritical. A mere formal, cold-hearte principles he had so long cherished .- eracy though intensely Democratic, and professor, is like the "crackling of thorns "R. joice ye righteous; and shout

e Merial are the mercles, form, Eternal truths attend the word; The protes shall cound from shore to shore, Till suns chall rise to set no more.

WHAT THE LEAVES SAT .- You have often to hear them talk to you! for talk they do in their sitent language—telling you of the bright spring-time, when they drank in the gentle dew, and irhale the balmy air, and spread out their delicate fibres to the rays of the sun, and fashioned by a divine Crea-His hand, assumed the pleasant green; and